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Famous Five on a Secret Trail Tape Play by Enid Blyton by [Navrang Bookseller](#)

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The Famous Five are one of the most lovable and immersible worlds ever created in literature. The Famous Five are Julian, Dick, George, Anne and of course Timmy the dog, all of whom get into a lot of adventures with Enid Blyton's charming narrative depicting their activities against the backdrop of rural England. The world in itself provides a fantasy as relevant today as it was fifty years ago when these books were written.

The stories are always tucked into the children's moments between dull reality, and always take place during the holidays when the children come home from their schools. The cottage which is George's home, and all the other places they visit are the sweet countryside where there are cottages, picnics, bicycle trips, home-made food, islands, seashores, and always a thrilling ADVENTURE. The characters are chiselled with a very few words, there are no swirling descriptions of the scenes, but that is what fuels a child's imagination and make the reader think for himself. Compare that to today's readymade cartoons and children's storybooks and you will realize how proactive these books are - they make children long to do something, experience life, love nature and be happy within.

As a child I worshipped Enid Blyton. Did you know that she wrote the first Famous Five book in 1942 (Five on a Treasure Island) when she was more than 45 years old? The books are full with childhood innocence and old world values, an element sadly missing from current children's books which are read in formative years when their imagination must be developed.

There is nothing better in a child's life than knowing that children all over the world share the same emotions, dreams and ideas, which are pertinent to their small protected world giving a sense of belonging and initiating discovery. Children who read Enid Blyton grow up with strong psychological mind-frames, having traits like faith, hope, contentment and unity with nature. The subtle tones in Blyton's books radiate a warmth that no toy or gift can match.

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